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MISCELLANY.

A Friendly Game of Poker. BY SOL SMITH.

Orleans, I found myself seated at a card table, with take champaigne at my expense. I, thinking aloud: 'I must try it again to-morrow.' died 'game,' and spat upon the excited populace. 'Of course you must,' replied one of the players, who About a month after the adventure above related, I Plainfield happened to be an old acquaintance of mine from met a gentleman at Cincinnati, whom I instantly re-Montgomery, Alabama, where he had been a jailor cognized as one of my fellow passengers on the War- Stilesville for several years, and where he was considered a very respectable citizen. 'You must not give it up so,' he asked me it I had played at the game of poker Brownsburg he continued, following me out on the guard; 'to- lately. 'Not since you witnessed the great game on Springtown morrow you'll get even.' I entered into conversa- board the Warren, I replied. 'Do not play any North Salem tion with my old acquaintance, whose name was more, said he, assuming a serious air- 'you are lia-Hubbell, or Hubbard-I don't remember which-we'll ble to be fleeced. I saw you were in the hands of Westfield call him Hubbard-and he advised me by all means swindlers, he continued, and when one of the fellows Noblesvilla to try another sitting on the morrow. I suggested left the table, I noticed that he laid a pack of cards, to him that a slight suspicion had crossed my mind he had been shuffling, near your adversary's elbow. that some of our party might be blacklegs-in other As an experiment-passing by at the moment-I took words, gamblers. He answered that the same thought the top card from the pack, and shoved it under the me, my quondam friend told me that he had become a tended for you; and thus the sporting gentlemen ing the mail for that office to Shelbyville, and thence sporting man-he felt it is duty to inform me of it- were caught in their own trap!

was agreed that we should meet again. Next morning, soon as the breakfast things had rush!' been cleared away, I found Hubbard and a friend of his, waiting for me at one of the card tables, and I took my seat with the hope of getting even-a hope | that has led many a man to irretrievable ruin. I felt shows the great number and miscellaneous nature of quite confident of winning back my losings over night, and my playmates gave me every encouragement that I should be successful. At it we went, playing with varying luck for about two hours. At about II o'clock, Hubbard's friend left us for a few minutes, to 'get a drink,' and the jailor and myself were left playing single handed. When the third hand left, we were using the small cards as they were called-that is, sixes and under: but Hubbard immediately proposed that we should take the 'large cards'-tens and over-which I agreed to as a matter of course. One thing I here observed-my friend, the jailor, dealt the cards without shuffling. This made me resolve to watch him closely. Taking up my cards, I was agregably surprised to find that I had an excellent hand. 'Now,' thinks I to myself, 'now is the time, if ever, to get even; if my adversary

well leave off here.]

happens to have a decent hand, I shall do well The reader who does not understand the game of 'bluff'-or 'poker,' as it is generally called-may as I commenced the game by bragging a dollar-my adversary went the dollar, and five better-I went that and ten-he immediately put up the ten, and laid down a twenty, keeping his pocket book out, as much to please my friend Hubbard mightily. He answer- tion. But these evils ought to be remedied .- Cin. | gle cap, folded, directed, and unsealed, for every ed it without a moment's pause, and went two hun- Chron. dred more! I now requested my opponent to permit are trying to bluff me off, I go the two hundred.' were examined, and the stipulation struck Mr. and leaning over to make use of the spit box again- now is worth many millions of dollars. all the time keeping his grey eyes fixed upon my countenance. 'Why-yes,' I answered-'since you ... should like to go back at you.' (Spit box.) Feel 97 living. might do what he liked on a credit - provided rath I should be allowed the same privilege. 'Well, The devil you do! exclaimed I -. this looks | Saver Ware and Jewelry made to order. OWEN & CARLEY, like gambling; but since we're in for it so deeply, I go you the five hundred-and a thousand better-on a credit.' At this stage of the game, the third hand returned, and seeing at a glance how matters stood, Portrait and Picture Frames of every variety of pattern, by Steam requested to look at Hubbard's cards. 'No sir! inferposed I-'you must play your own hand!' at the as they can be purchased in any of the Eastern Cities, and as the risk same time motioning my opponent to lay down his cards, as I laid down mine. The carpet began to suffer about this time—the spit box was disregarded. The excitement among the passengers was great, and Hubbard took a long and earnest look into my eyes,

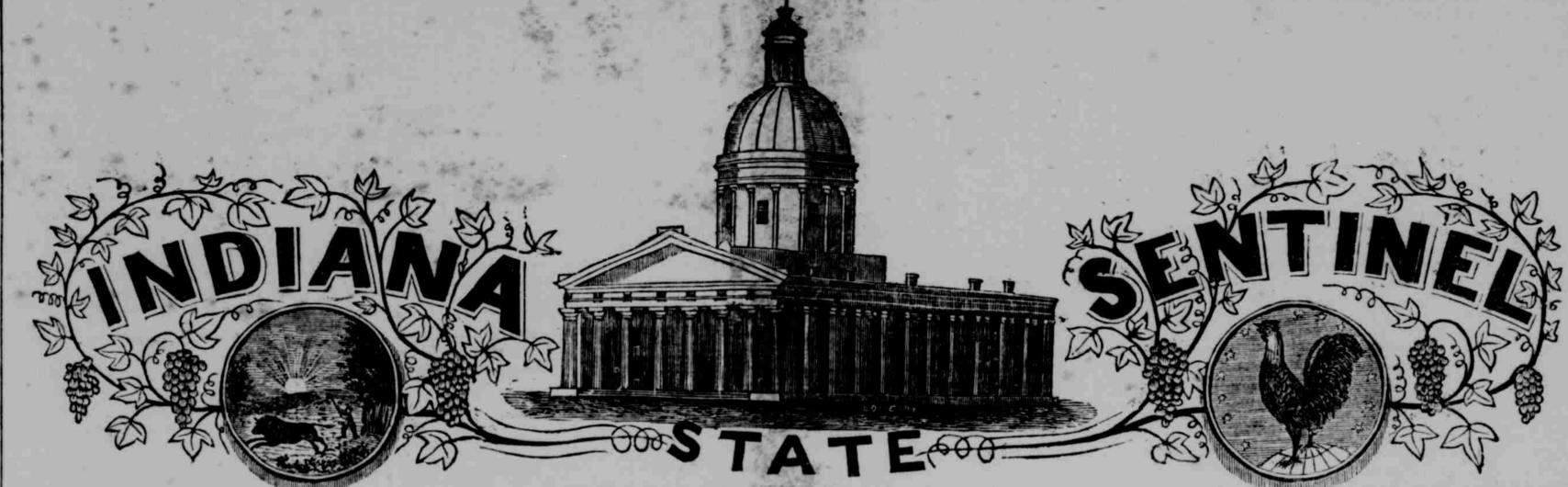
you.' 'I suppose I'm beat,' said I-(hypocrite that I

was! I didn't suppose anything of the kind)-but

hand, at all events.' 'Here are the documents,' replied I-there is my hand;' and I turned over my

-and there's another !' 'A pretty good hand,' young

man, remarked Hubbard-three Aces!' 'What else



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corners of his mouth—the V's, X's, and C's, were strongly imprinted on his features. A shout went up fices without charge : On the evening of our second day out from New from the bystanders, and all hands were invited to

three of my fellow passengers, playing at the inter- It is scarcely necessary to say that the money bet Clermont esting game of Poker. Card playing was a very on a credit was never paid, nor was it ever expected Allisonville common amusement then, (1835) and it was not un- to be paid. My friend Hubbard recollected that he Webb's Farm usual to see half a dozen tables occupied at the same had urgent business at Vicksburgh, and left the boat. Germantown time in the gentlemen's cabin of a Mississippi boat. It so happened that the stranger who had played with I had sat down to the game for amusement, but on us, also disembarked at the same burgh, where they Bridgeport I had sat down to the game for amusement, but on us, also discumarked at the property of the game for amusement, but on us, also discumarked at the property of the game for amusement, but on us, also discumarked at the property of the game for amusement, but on us, also discumarked at the property of the game for amusement, but on us, also discumarked at the property of the game for amusement, but on us, also discumarked at the property of the game for amusement, but on us, also discumarked at the property of the game for amusement, but on us, also discumarked at the property of the game for amusement, but on us, also discumarked at the property of the game for amusement, but on us, also discumarked at the game for amusement had cost used to be used

but he assured me, upon his honor, (!) he would not | Moral: Poker is decidedly a dangerous game to lieve, the route is not extended. see me wronged. Of course I believed him, and it play at-particularly with a stranger-but when you find yourself in possession of four aces, go it with a

The Newspaper Press. The following curious statistics of New York

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as to say, 'I am ready to go any amount you choose The total number of publications in the State of If over 300 miles, to bet.' After a moment's reflection, (all acting !) I New York is only about 1 in 6000 inhabitants. In Drop letters, (not mailed,) go that and fifty.' 'All right,' replied the jailor, Ohio the number is about 1 in 9000. In the United 'there it is-I go that and a hundred!' I here looked States generally, it is about the same ratio as Ohio. at my cards again, and affected to have great and The proportion is, as a whole, small. It is a news- Newspapers of 1,900 square inches or less, sent by tantalizing doubts whether I should go the hundred. paper to 1500 families; and, in fact, not more than Editors or Publishers, from their offices of publi-'Take back your last bet,' I urged; 'it is too much one half the number take newspapers. The other for either of us to lose; I begin to think I have been half, however, frequently take several. In the large Over 100 miles and out of the State, . rash; take it back, and let us show our hands for the cities a great number of persons have access to the All sizes over 1,900 square inches, postage same as money already down.' 'No !' said Hubbard-'if you papers through the hotels, reading-rooms libraries, pamphlets. mean sporting, put up the hundred, or back out, and &c. &c. In the country, on the other hand, there give me the money.' Can't do that,' I replied; 'I are great numbers of citizens who never read a news- Pamphlets, magazines, and periodicals, any distance don't come from a backing out country-so there's paper; 1. because they cannot read; and 2. because Each additional ounce or fractional part thereof, the hundred-and as my pocket book's out, and my the mail comes so seldom, and often so irregularly, hand's in, there's another C.' This new bet seemed that they cannot have their papers with any satisfac- Quarto post, single cap, or paper not larger than sin-

me to show my cards to some of the bystanders, who | AARON BURR AND JACOB ASTOR .- Many years since were crowding the table in great numbers to see the when Aaron Burr was about to leave for England the fun-all considering me most undoubtedly 'pick- he sold his mansion and about twenty acres of the ed up.' Hubbard would not agree that I should show pasture and woodland, to Mr. Astor, for \$50,000, sub my hand to, or take advice from any one. 'Play your ject to redemption on his return, by paying the inter own cards,' said he, reaching over, and gently com- est. Burr was Mr. Astor's lawyer. Years elapsed pelling me to lay my cards on the table before me, and he came back. In the meanwhile, it had bee 'Then,' said I, 'you tell me if three aces and two graded, streets laid out, many improvements made other cards can be beat.' 'Oh, yes,' he replied, with and consequently the property was greatly enhance a self-satisfied air, and using the spit box-they can in value. Burr told Mr. Astor he proposed to tak be beat, certainly, but not easy.' 'Not easy, I think the property and refund the money with interest, t myself, replied 1- therefore inasmuch as I think you which Mr. Astor of course, objected. The writing 'You do!' 'Yes I do-there's the money.' 'Any- with surprise. The matter was compromised by pay thing better !' inquired my adversary, insinuatingly, ing Burr an additional \$50,000. The same property

A STEADY MAN.-Mr. Waterhouse, of Scarboro have got me excited, I'll go something better-I go Maine, died at that place, aged 90 years, in the hous two hundred better than you.' Looking me steadily in which he was born, having never occupied an in the face, he said-Well, you're a bold fellow, any other. He never owed more than two dollars at on how, for a novice-it takes all I've got, by hoky, but lime. He had 15 children, 10 now living; 75 grand I go it-and if you'll let me bet on a credit, I children, 51 living; and 113 great grand children

ing confident of winning, I consented that he Watches, Jewelry and Fancy Goods. HE subscribers have constantly on hand a large and fashionable assortment of Jeweley, Gold and Silver Watches, Plated Ware, English and American Britannia, Painted Japaned Tea Trays, Gold then, said Hubbard, a little spitefully-I go you and Silver Pencils, Diamond pointed Gold Pens, Gold and Silver Specfive hundred better-on a credit.' (Spit box again.) tacles, Silver Spoons, Ladles, Cups, Fruit Knives, Butter Knives, &c. Odd Fellows' Regalias, Jewels and every variety of trimmings. No. 135 Moin st., between 3d and 4th sta., Cincinnati.

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turn over your papers, and let us see what you've got.' With one hand he gracefully turned over four friends and the public generally.

THE above House, formerly kept by D. D. Stoan, is now in the occupancy of A. W. Bowers, and open for the reception of his friends and the public generally. Kings and a Jack, and, with the other, tremblingly DRAKE'S HOTEL, INDIANAPOLIS. 'raked down' a pile of bank notes, gold and silver, AMES P. DRAKE, (assisted by B. Brown,) continues to keep

the above named Hotel. During the past summer, he has built while a groan burst out from the spectators, who all seemed to regret my bad luck! You are as lucky to the public a number of heat and commodious rooms. His stable as a jailor, I remarked, as my friend began to smooth and carriage house are calculated to accommodate a large number of horses and carriages His bills shall be reasonable and he will be hapdown the V's, X's, L's, and C's. 'By the bye,' he py to accommodate all who will favor him with their custom he inquired, again resorting to the spit box, and look-

ing patronizingly at me, 'I forgot to ask what you MOROCCO BOOTS. had.' 'Well,' I replied calmly, 'I think you might as UST received at the Fashionable Hat & Shoe Store, 6 cases Gent. Morocco Boots latest spring style. well see my cards.' 'Ha! ha! Oh, I reckon you're 4 " Seal beat, my friend,' he answered, 'but let's see your J. K. SHARPE.

Ladies' Fine Kid Slips and Ties. cards, one by one-there's an Ace-there's another I HIS day received at the Fashionable Shoe & Hat Store and sale low at wholesale and retail. J. K. SHARPE. FISH! FISH!! FISH!!!

have you! 'What else! Why here's a Queen!' SUPERIOR No. 1 Boston Salmon and Mackerel; also a fine lot of Codfish and Scotch Herring for sale low at HEDDERLY'S, 48 And what else ! asked every body. 'Another Ace !'

all color—the tobacco juice was running out of the Free Post Offices for the State Sentinel. After the first day of July, under the new postage law, dropped, and amazement and stupefaction were the State Sentinel will be delivered at the following of-Boone County.

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The State of Indiana--- Marion County. MARION CIRCUIT COURT, JULY TERM, 104.

Eliza Storm v. Joseph P. Storm. Bill for Dirorce. THE said Joseph P. Storm, defendant, is hereby notified that on ■ the 16th day of June, 1845, the above named complainant, Eliza Storm, filed her bill of complaint against him in the above entitled cause in the Marion circuit court; that the same is pending therein, before the calling of the cause at the next term of said court to be held at the Court House in Indianapolis, on Monday, the 21st day of July, 1845, and third Monday of said month, the same will be taken as confessed and true against him.

By order of the Court. Attest,

at his shop opposite the Post Office.

Monaison & Majon, Solicitors. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Wm. S. Hubbard under the name of Hall & Hubbard is this day gress may adopt any measure which they may fancy to be Daily paper by the year, in advance The books and accounts of the late firm are transferred to Mr. Hub-

By C. F. ROOKER, Dpty.

dissolved by mutual consent. pard, with whom all persons indebted will please call and make set-June 19, 1345. W.M. S. HUBBARD. GREAT BARGAINS.

THE undersigned will sell at private sale the following property, to wit: One house and lot on Indiana street ; One house and lot on Washington street; One lot on West street The Mammoth stable and ground on which it is located; 80 acres of land on the Noblesville State road, 5 miles from Indian-

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Four Aces! * I looked over the table, and discovered the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of my lately elated friend had lost Coral description of the face of m JUST RECEIVED.

PROSPECTUS For publishing at Washington, a newspaper, to be called "The Union."

TO THE PUBLIC. establishment of the "Gl be," we propose publishing at to describe the indomitable spirit of our friends, or their fi-Washington a paper to be styled "THE UNION." We approach the task before us with a deep sense of the other era is then opened to us. His administration has just responsibility which we are about to assume, and not with- commenced. He comes to carry out the principles of the Trustees think it due to Parents and Guardians to lay before acquaintance, indeed, with the duties of an editor of a news- he was elected. He takes the Jeri rasonian Ena for his Kinney's standing as a Teacher: paper, but it was acquired upon other theatres, much more standard, and we, too, come forward to support the princ. - From F. R. Sucks, late Secretary of State and Superintendent of Comlimited and less conspicuous than the metropolis of our con- pies of the Republican Faith, and to give to his administrafederated and wide-spread republic.

in a great degree, the destinies of the oldest countries of Europe. A distant posterity has a deep interest in our fate. The blessings of liberty are essential to the prosperity of the The blessings of liberty are essential to the prosperity of the Assumption of State Debts, and such a Bankrupt Law as whole human race; and where are they spread out on so disgraced the statute book in 1842. large a field of action, or illustrated by so many brilliant . We shall contend against an unjust and an unequal tariff. From the Rev. Dr. De Werr, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. xamples, as in these United States,

they are erecting; the carals which they have executed; of the late English journals. It looks to a revenue standard the more than 4,000 miles of railway which they have constituted in less than treated in less than tre structed in less than twenty years; the immense bodies of cessary funds to defray the economical expenses of the gov- willing to assume," land which they have redeemed from the wilderness; the erament; and to be levied in such manner as to equalize, as towns which they have strewn over the West; the multi- far as practicable, the public burdens upon all classes and plication of our people from three to twenty millions of section .. The authority heretofore given to postmasters to send souls; the augmentation of the number of our States from We shall deem it our solumn duty to respect those essen-

> "Westward the course of empire takes its way; The four first acts already past, A fifth shall close the drama with the day, Time's noblest offspring is the last.

now probably starting into existence?

The postmaster may retain one per cent, and give his receipt for the balance. He is immediately to report the payment, with the names of the parttes, to the postmaster which will be made to secure to the Unitter through whom said amount is to be paid to the publisher and to charge himself, to cast off antiquated ligher and to charge himself, to cast off antiquated much good judgment. ducting one per cent under the head of "money received | lum to the oppressed of all nations, which, in despite of the

Office a full and faithful account of the same at the end midst of such an age, and at the metropolis of this great spare no exertions to remove them. country, that we are about to erect our tent, for the respona heart that is proud of the name of AMERICAN; some little and an industry that fears no labor. With these feelings, we come to throw ourselves upon the liberality of our countheir support. If we fail in an enterprize that might almost to ascribe it to the want of power, and not of will-to the ruins head that guides us, and not to the heart that impels us. approach the task with the deepest reverence for the true theory of our political institutions. Our confederated RE-PUBLIC is making a new and bold experiment in the SCIENCE it, in the federal arm; at the same time that so much power the open field. was conveyed to each, as to enable them to accomplish the For the surpose of resisting so formidable an opposition, by this than by any other line, which do not employ the Portable or 2 a objects to which each of them was best adapted.

take care of our internal concerns. The federal government should have adequate powers to by the benefits which it showers around it, within certain which are to be carefully avoided, the constitution was so whilst the federal power exercises its legitimate functions, it should sacredly respect the RIGHTS of the States and the fore, ever remember, that it has only certain limited powers, not interpolate any powers by a forced or factitious construc- terests of our country. tion, without producing some opposition from the parties to the compact, or some remonstrance from the people.

the federal head, over the local interests of the several parts. equal degree. Whilst it seeks to administer benefits to one humbler sphere, in the same patriotic object. The only way of preventing these injuries and these comidation, or the States into a tendency towards dissolution. to improve our columns, and to inform our readers. adopt any rule of construction, which may enlarge its pow- the liberal spirit of an enlightened country. ers at the expense of the States, or of the people-if Con-"necessary and proper," then power may be so augmented " " for less than a year, \$1 per month. as, in the progress of time, to amount to consolidation. Then, Semi-Weekly paper by the year, in advance we must extend the executive department to carry out these " " extended powers, then, as one of the celebrated resolutions of one of the first States in the Union showed-in '99, we | Weekly paper by the year should gradually merge into a limited monarchy, flushed with | Weekly paper for six months power and fortified by patronage; or, we must fly to the Subscriptions to the Daily for less than two, to the Semiother fatal alternative-we must dissolve the Union itself Weekly for less than four, or to the Weekly for less than six to recover our liberties; that Union, which is so necessary months, will not be received. that Union, which ought to be as dear to us as "the ruddy | will be \$12, the Semi-Weekly \$6, and the Weekly \$2 50 a | with elegant designs as horders.

are happy to know that we shall but carry out the deliber- out. The time once was, when a very different rule prevailed, subscribing order a discontinuance at the end of it, will be school stood at the helm of affairs. A powerful NATIONAL ped, and pay arrearages. unequal and oppressive Tarier of duties was established. such remittance shall be a sufficient receipt therefor. The Enamelled sheets cap size, and 20 by 24 inches. What limit, indeed, was there to be to the encroachments notes of any specie-paying bank will be received. by his vetoes, the constitution from violation, and the country from abuse. He strangled the Monster Bank: he set by the taken out of the proprietors, charged with postage, will or of different colors, as desired. limits to the wild schemes of Internal Improvements, and he insisted on bringing back the Tariff System to its legiti-

But the federal party was not yet extinguished. Their extraordinary efforts in 1840'to defeat that able statesman Martin Van Buren, aided as they were by the vilest devices and by the grossest abuses of the money power, contributed with the singular condition of the country, to place them N the 18th of June will be opened the First Session of the Ind again at the head of the government. It is not necessary Governor's Circle.

We will support a fair and just revenue standard. This rate "With Mr. Mckinney I have been long acquainted. He taught in We have only to realize them in our own history, and in should be moderate in itself, and sufficient to raise adequate the Academy here when one of my sons was a scholar; and I know the happiness of our people, to spread the name of liberty means, along with the proceeds of the public lands, to meet that, as an instructor but few are equal to him. He was one of the over the EASTERN WORLD. We have only to perpetuate the expenses of the government economically administered. company selected for the Geological Survey of the State; and I think these blessings by preserving the sacred Union of our We are, therefore, in favor of the most erlightened system by formal there is no assignable limit to the prosperity which has been suggested by the experience and the wants were highly appreciated, both by Professor Rogers, the principal of which we may enjoy, or the glories to which we may as- of the treasury-"a system adjusted on a scale consonant that company, and the State authorities, under whose direction the cer.d in the scale of nations. We have already wrought with all the great and various interests of the Union without survey was made. miracles enough to astonish the foreign tourist amid all his sections." It is now hoped that the time is near at hand From Professor HENRY D. Rough, of the University of Ponneyivania. prejudices, and to attract the curiosity, if not the admiration wherein a just and equal system of revenue may be intro-Europe. We have displayed the benefits of Lineary duced in order to silence complaint, and to equalize the bless- take pleasure in testifying to his abilities as a man of science, and his words, gamblers. He answered that the same thought had struck him at one time, but he bottom—by which means you got the four aces inthe top card from the pack, and shoved it under the bottom—by which means you got the four aces inthe top card from the pack, and shoved it under the bottom—by which means you got the four aces inthe top card from the pack, and shoved it under the bottom—by which means you got the four aces inthe top card from the pack, and shoved it under the bottom—by which are almost calcuings and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and shoved it under the bottom—by which are almost calcuings and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and shoved it under the bottom—by which are almost calcuings and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such, we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such we are satisthe top card from the pack, and the burdens of givernment. Such we are satisthe top card from the pack and the burdens of givernment. Such we are satisthe top card from the pack and the burdens of giverm improvement which pervades our States; the schools which of our government may safely defy all the illiberal criticisms given me the amplest proofs of his good attainments in Mathematics,

> money free of postage to publishers of newspapers in thirteen to twenty-nine, including the three new States of tial compromises in the constitution which secured its adoppayment of subscriptions being withdrawn, the following Florida, lowa and Texas, which, as we write, we hope are tion. These were "the result of a spirit of amity, and of the result of a spirit of amity, an that mutual deference and concession which the peculiarity cy as an instructor of youth. of our political situation rendered indispensable." They directly condemned the rash and meddlesome disposition on the part of the abolitionists to interfere with the peculiar From Mr. ALFRED ARMSTROSO, Prin ipal of the Harrisburg Academy institutions of one portion of the confederacy, which is "Mr. McKinney was associated with myself in the business of It is principally the influence of the free institutions we strongly calculated to distract our public councils, and to cre- teaching in Belletonte, and afterwards in this place, where I have

> lisher, and to charge himself upon his "general account prejudices, and to start in a new career of improvement. It much the late English fournals may have pretended to depwith the United States, with the amount received, de- opens, besides, in this new country, as it were, a new asy- recate-however idly they may have ridiculed our right to general literature, I believe he is surpassed by few, if any, of his age the country-we entertain no doubt about the just title of in this country for subscriptions;" stating the name of the payor, the invite other people to cultivate our lands, and contribute to settlement of this momentous question, nothing will be omitour progress. It is our free institutions, more than any other ted by the President of the United States which may be decause, which are drawing "the course of empire" to the manded by a proper spirit of conciliation, and a due regard the physical sciences.

to the rights and bonor of our country. But other subjects now call upon our attention; and at Primary Department, (Reading, Writing, and Spelling,) the office where payable, is to pay the amount in said reseems to be the order of the day. Science is shooting forth
this time transcending all others, is the question of ANNEXto the above. ceipt, deducting one per cent; which receipt, after being in all directions. Art is obtaining the most brilliant triendorsed by the publisher, he will forward as his vouch- umphs over NATURE. The age is advancing with the impet- all our efforts to the final consummation of that great queser of payment. He will enter said amount to his credit wost'y of stram to which it is so much indebted for its pro- tion. None have been more zealously devoted than ouron his "general account with the United States," under gress. Commerce is expanding her wings under the impulse | selves to the admission of the Lone stan into our constellathe head of "moneys paid for subscriptions;" giving the of a new and stronger principle. There seems, indeed, to tion. Should any difficulties occur on the part of her govparticulars above stated, and render to the General Post be no limit to the progress of discovery; and it is in the erhment, or of the WHIGS, of the United States, we shall

These important questions once adjusted, and the tariff INDIANAPOLIS FEMALE INSTITUTE. sible purpose of maintaining the true principles of our institutions. We almost shrink back from the enterprise we expect more tranquillity in our party relations—but peace, Indianapolis, June, 1845. have undertaken. But we at least bring to the task a spirit never. The danger can never be over, so long as we have a that is devoted to LIBERTY, to UNION, and to our COUNTRY; party to contend with like the federal whigs-a party which is actuated by such false principles, which is so strong in it- PAIR of gold framed spectacles, blue glasses. They were supexperience in our business; a zeal that nothing can subdue, self, so ably organized, so closely cemented together, so idol- A posed to be lost between the paper mill and Carlisle's mill, on or and an industry that fears no labor. With these feelings, attously attached to its leaders, and so fatally impelled by near the right bank of the branch canal. Whoever has found the its excited passions, and its mortified pride. They are even same, and will return them to this office, will receive the thanks of new preparing to attack the ADMINISTRATION, to misrepte: the owner and be liberally rewarded. trymen. We trust that we shall receive, if we deserve, new preparing to attack the ADMINISTRATION, to misreptesent its measures, abuse its appointments, and pull down the appal the stoutest spirit, they will at least be liberal enough REPUBLICAN PARTY, in order that they may rise upon its

For ourselves we are prepared to resist them now, and Of one thing we may confidently assure the public-we hereafter as vigorously as the ed tor of this paper has done for more than forty years. With such an opposition we must expect a constant encounter, -and we go to Washington with a determined spirit to resist them-to expose their | BOAT LINE on the Pennsylvania Canal, will receive all proof GOVERNMENT. When we look to the original form of the heteredox principles-to clear away misrepresentations, and perty de constitution, we are indeed struck with its novelty and to baffle the election of their leaders. We shall attempt to ship the same to Putsburgh FREE OF STORAGE OR COMMISSION CHIEF beau y. We see in it an attempt to ascertain how far pow- discharge this duty, we hope, under a due sense of the digni- here or at Pittsburgh-only charging drayages and other expenses, beau y. We see in it an attempt to ascertain how far pow- discharge this duty, we say, blind a due sense of the night- which they may actually have to pay—and will take all property of- er can be so distributed between two governments as to ty of the eress. We shall be willing to cope with our ad- fered, by this line through to Philadelphia and Baltimore, in as short a prevent an excessive concentration, and consequent abuse of versaries, not in personal abuse, but with fair argument in time and at a little lower rates than any other agency in the place.

we shall spare no honorable effort to keep our own party Section Boats, as in this line there is no tran objects to which each of them was best adapted.

The federal government was principally to watch over our foreign relations; that of the States was particularly to away the highest offices of the REPUBLIC—and that every that if they ship by this line, and consign to Messrs Clarkson & Co., man, however distinguished by ability or services, should Pittsburgh, and to as at Madison, we will forward their goods to all maintain the peace and the rights of the Union abroad; but calmly wait until it shall please the people to call him into interior places without commission, either at Pittsburgh or this place. at home, its office is to assist in binding the Union together, their service. Such was the course pursued by our party at the last election. Such was the manner in which James K. prescribed limits-leaving the great mass of local matters to Polk has been called from his retirement, and such is the exthe jurisdiction of the States, which can better understand ample which the people will hereafter imitate, if the present and more properly regulate them. Keeping this general dis- administration shall be crowned with the benefits which evtinction in view, the constitution has marked down the lim- ery good man wishes, and which every honest patriot will arrive at Madison the evening of the same day. This line offers eveits of the federal power, and it should be the duty of its au- attempt to accomplish. In any event, we will seek to make ry inducement to the travelling public, going from, or to, the interior the federal power, and it should be the duty of its authorities religiously to preserve them. Dissolution on the one hand, and consolidation on the other, being the extremes washington to carry out the pledge under which Mr. Polk nection with the steamboats, either for Cincinnation Louisville, as arframed, and the government should be so administered, as, course, with the firm determination to avoid all premature delay, making the trip from Indianapolis to Cincinnati, or Louisville, contests for the succession. Pletged to no candidate, com- in one day! mitted to no clique, prejudiced again t no portion of our parrights of the people. The federal government must, theresection, and to every honest republican, we go to our post of which are either specified in the constitution itself, or which duty, not to disturb, but to unite-net to offend, but to conwhich are either specified in the constitution itself, or which may be "necessary and proper" for carrying out the specified ciliate; yet, in every case, to discharge our duty, taking for Cigars, Tobacco, Sauff, &c. &c. Western Dealers are espepowers. It cannot pass these limits with impunity. It can- our best guides the principles of the constitution, and the in- cially invited to examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. Mr. Polk has publicly declared his intention to remain in

office for four years only. He is no doubt anxious to testify | ders for Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars, at the shortest notice. 4-6m It would never do, indeed, to give an unlimited power to his gratitude to his country for the signal honor which she has paid to his pure republican principles, his distinguished the federal head, over the local interests of the several parts. has paid to his pure republican principles, his distinguished Our country covers an extensive empire. It embraces a integrity and ability, by zealously devoting himself to her years manufacturer of the celebrated Bartlett Cards, would ingreat variety of climates and soils, of occupations and of in- service. He is auxious to do all the good which be can ac- form the public and the patrons of the old establishment, No. 71. terests. The obvious danger of too much federal legislation complish in the course of his administration, and we are de- Fulton street, where he has always been employed, that he continued is, of course, that it may affect these interests in a very un- sirous of co-operating with him, with inferior means, and an the manufacture of all the varieties of Playing, Visiting, and Blank

mischief terminate here. Inequality produces complaint, to politics. We shall embrace within our design the great at the following prices, usual discount off for cash, or to those who The suffering States become dissatisfied. One section not interests and improvements of the States, occasional excur- buy to sell again viz: only murmurs about the partiality shown to another, but sions into the field of literature and science, and, in fine, all Eagles of Star, Chain and Dot, Wave, Diamond, Marble and White against the government which commits it. The Union itself such matters as enter into the miscellaneous contents of a is less respected, because of the injustice which it displays. newspaper, whenever we can find sufficient space to introduce them to our readers. Our position at Washington will and that unless be appear and plead, answer or demur to said bill on plaints is, to administer the government within the limitations of the instrument, and in a spirit which is calculated the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to reto equalize, as far as possible, its benefits and its burdens port the condition of distant countries, through the accomamongst the whole Union. In no other way can we prevent | pli-hed officers of our naval squadrons. We shall not fail R. B. DUNCAN, Clk. the federal government from rushing into schemes of consol- to avail ourselves of these and other favorable opportunities scale: If we permit the FEDERAL GOVERNMENT systematically to We shall launch our back in a few days, and commit it to No. 15, Enamelled,

In a word, the government must be administered according | Subscribers may discontinue their papers at any time by to the good old JEFFERSONIAN standard. In this respect we paying for the time they have received them; but not withate wishes of the present President of the United States. Those who subscribe for a year, and do not at the time of Pouble size of small,

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> and excesses of the government, if these principles prevail- No attention will be given to any order unless the money. ed in its administration? But thanks to the superior genius or a postmaster's certificate that it has been remitted, accom-

> > JOHN P. HEISS. Washington, April, 1845.

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the General Government, or by the States. A constitutional barrier against improvident State

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pecial legislation, to banks. No connexion between Church and State.

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mon Schools, and now Governor of Pennsylvania. ti n a fair, liberal, and efficient support. We will oppose a lit have been intimately acquainted with Mr. McKinney for many We can scarcely be charged with any inordinate vanity latitudinous constitution-a National years. He has the reputation of being a thorough scholar. In the in saying that upon the success of our institutions depends, BANK in any of its forms-an extravagant and unconstitu- Natural Sciences and Mathematics he is distinguished. In regard to

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